HE ACCEPTS A PROPERSORSHIP AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY.

After All the Brick Church Is to Lose Its Pastor At the Church's Request He Rekins, but Now Accepts Princeton's Offer. After having announced his intention of leaving the Brick Presbyterian Church for the tion, upon the representation of the Session

chair of English literature in Johns Hopkins University, and then renouncing that intenand congregation that "for him to leave would seriously injure the church," and that "the church cannot spare him," the Rev. Dr. church cannot spare him," the Rev. Dr. admirer of art as he arose from his seat the professorship of English literature at lan't a slump!" drew out more than one Princeton University. He will not, however. expression of assent. Mr. Kirby said afterenter upon his new duties at once, but will remain some time longer in the service of the Brick Church. It is said that the congregation feels that it has been left rather in the lurch after putting itself in the position of

their wishes as far as may be in my power This course was clearly indicated in my letter to the congregation of Feb. 5, which I have seen no reason to modify. When the responsi-bilities accepted in that letter have been fairly met I shall undertake the professorship of Brinceton according to the provise made by the

"When will that probably be:" asked the re porter.

"I cannot make any more definite state

ment," was the reply. At the time of the call to Johns Hopkins University Dr. Van Dyke announced his intention of accepting in a letter Ito the session and congregation, in which he asked, them to unite with him in requesting the Presbytery to dissolve the relations between himself and the cnuren. The ground on which he asked this was that the service of Christ Is as wide as the world and He is the Master of all good workmen, and that he considered the professorship of English literature at Johns litorkins "the line along which I can do my best and most lasting service to my fellow men." This letter was Fread in the lecture room of the church on Feb. 5, at a congregational meeting. The session, having learned of Dr. Van Dyke's intention, had passed resolutions urging him to atay and promising "to relieve him from unnecessary pressure, to see to it that no strain shall be out upon him which will injuriously affect his health, and in every way to aid and encourage him in the discharge of his important duties." University Dr. Van Dyke announced his inter-

courage him in the discharge of his important duties."

These resolutions, however, failed to move him from his purpose, and the congregation therefore passed a set of resolutions of its own in which it approved the action of the session, ratified its promises, and nonined out to Dr. Van Dyke that the church could rest some him, and that it was his duty to stick by the church; wherefore the congregation, as the session had done before it, declined the master's request to ask the Presbytery for a disselution of the partnership. There were speeches to the same purpose and a copy of the resolutions handed to Dr. Van Dyke had the desired effect, for in a second letter, prepared immediately upon reception of the resolutions and read at the afternoon service, the pastor showed that he saw the matter in a new light. The letter was as follows:

"The ter was as follows:

"The Prepared Very control of the Brief Charch."

and read at the afternoon service, the pastor showed that he saw the matter in a new light. The letter was as follows:

"In the Session and Compression of the Brack Charch." The Report of the Session and Compression of the Brack Charch. "The Report of the Session and Compression of the Brack Charch." The Report of the Session of Compression of the Brack Charch. The Report of the Session of Compression of the Brack Charch of the Aman should always be grateful to those who help him to read his duity clear. If you say there is still some necessary work for me to do for the cause of Christ here in New York I do not want to run away from it or from you. Certainly God has set before the Brick Church a large opportunity in the service of religion in this great city to stand firm as a church for the people in the heart of the city however the tides of fashion and popularity may ebb or flow; to do a generous and many-sided work in Christ's name for the good of the city, reaching out from the central avenue farough our affiliated churches from river to river, and sending gifts and information and vorkers as far as we can in all directions; it said and deep and true channel for vital as a cartical Christhnity to flow in to make our and, old-fashioned creed stand for a clean main and wise giving; to use our orderly and simple worship as an inspiration to a reverent, cheerful, harmonious life; to show our loyalty to the past as aniancient church by meeting the needs of the present as a living chorch—this is surely a noble future for the Brick Church. I believe that under the Divine guidence it will be accomplished. If by staying with you at this future more secure. I will gladly stay. You have practically decided the question of immediate duty for me.

"I still believe that a man may serve (iod and his fellow men by writing as well as by preaching. I still wish and hope to be able to do some honest work in literature. But the call to Johns Hopkins University, attractive for many reasons, must be respectfully decided to the

THERRY VAN DYRE."

It was then supposed that the paster would remain with the church indefinitely, though he was being talked of in connection with the new chair at Princeton, and it is only reasonable to suppose that part of the fund was at that time isubscribed, for endowments of \$100,000 are not commonly made up in a month, for, as Mr. Cuyler suggests, without some pretty definite understanding that the purpose for which they are raised is attainable. There are reasons why Dr. Van Dyke should prefer Princeton to Johas Hookins, other things being equal. He is himself a graduate of the university and of the Theological Seminary and is a member of the Board of Trustees, having been elected to the vacance caused by the death of the late Dr. John Hail. The new professors hip upon which he will enter is named in honor of Dean Murray of the university.

Dr. Van Dyke graduated from Princeton in

brolessorship upon which he will enter is named in honor of Dean Murray of the university.

Dr. Van Dyke graduated from Princeton in the class of 73, from the seminary in the class of 73, from the seminary in the class of 77 and from the University of Berlin in 1878. Princeton, Yale and Harvard have given him the degree of LL. D. He is well known as a critic, poet, lecturer, and writer of fletion, and is, perhaps, the best American authority on Tennyson. Among his printed works are "The Foetry of Tennyson," Little Rivers." The Foetry of Tennyson, "Little Rivers." Giospel for an Age of Doubt, "The Story of the Other Wise Man." The Builders, and Other Poema." The First Christmas Tree. The Lost Word," and "The Tolling of Fellx. He has now coming out in one of the magazines a story called "A Lover of Music, the Brist of a series on woodland life. He is an ardent angler and sportsman and much of his literary work is along these lines. He is University Treacher at Harvard and a lecturer at Tale. At present he is under engagement to deliver the commemoration discourse at the University of Chicago and the commencement oration at Smith College. His new arrangements will not interfer with these plans. Just before the call to Johns Hopkins Dr. Van Dyke has been pastor of the Brick Church for sixteen years.

Negro Soldier Killed on a Train.

Negro Soldier Killed on a Train.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 10.-William Williams of Kansas City, Kan., a private in the Twenty-third Kansas City, Kan., a private in the Twenty-third Kansas Regiment icolored, was stabled and killed by William Ray of Atchison on a Missouri Pacific train last night between here and fit. Louis to Leavenworth, Kan. The two men had a quarrel, and finally kay drew a knife and stabled Williams. Ray are be acted in self-defence.

SALE OF BRIDGMAN PAINTINGS. Seventy-seven of Them Sold Last Evening for a Total of \$15,560.

A goodly number of Frederic A. Bridgman's fine Algerian paintings will be scattered about this country as a result of last evening scale at the American Art Galleries, but the buyers paid comparatively little money for them. The marines seemed to be very little thought of picture, sold at \$155, and the others went for less. The nudes and semi-nudes, with exceptions, were also not much cared for. As the uctioneer got well into the list and the more elaborate paintings were put up the bidding became more liberal, but the outburst of one ward that he had gone so far as to try to study out why it was that although people would pay high prices for a work after somebody else had bought it, yet they refused to do so when the artist himself came forward with a public

Brick Church. It is said that the congregation feels that it has been left rather in the lurch after putting itself in the nosition of stating that Dr. Van Dyke's continued ministry was almost essential to the welfare of the institution.

The announcement was made at the Princeton Club dinner at Delmonico's on Thursday night that the endowment of \$160,000 for the Murray professorship of English literature had been made up. C. C. Cayler and M. Taylor Pyne were the most active in collecting the amount, and most offit was given on the understanding that Dr. Van Dyke was to be called to the chair. That it was pretty well settled that Dr. Van Dyke was to be called to the chair. That it was nevtly well settled that Dr. Van Dyke was to be called to the chair. That it was nevtly well settled that Dr. Van Dyke was bound by any promise to accept the offer, but I will say that I don't, as a rule, spend my time raising \$100,000 unless I have something definite in sight."

If it understood that Dr. Van Dyke was bound by any promise to accept the offer, but I will say that I don't, as a rule, spend my time raising \$100,000 unless I have something definite in sight."

If it understood that Dr. Van Dyke was bound by any promise to accept the offer, but were kind enough to trustees to day or on Monday. To a 8ux reporter he said yesterday:

The Board of Trustees of Princeton University, in doing me the honor of electing me to the professorship of English literature, were kind enough to their trustees to day or on Monday. To a 8ux reporter he said yesterday:

The Board of Trustees of Princeton University, in doing me the honor of electing me to the professorship of English literature, were kind enough to think that my services unay be of some use in this direction. I shall be very glad to remain and do my best to meet their wishes as far as may be in my owner. This course was clearly indicated in my letter to the acceptance of the Event of the Words—Reference in the remained of the control of the course was clearly indicated in m

MRS. SOUTTER'S SONS GET NOTHING.

They Palled in Business, She Explains it

Her Will, and Have Had Their Shares. The will of Agnes Gordon Soutter, widow of James T. Soutter, filed for probate vesterday, oes not make provision for her son William or the issue of her decensed son James, both of

or the issue of her decaused son James, both of whom were members of the firm of Soutter & Co., brokers, who failed. The will says:

"I desire, in conclusion, to tell briefly the reasons which have led me to make no provision in my will for my son William or for the children of my deceased son, James. I feel sure that my son William will, and that my son James, if alive, would, appreciate these reasons. They were both partners in the firm of Soutter & Co. of this city, and the failure of their firm was the cause of a very heavy seeminary loss to me. Had this loss not occurred, the shares of my other children in my estate, with my said two sons taking their shares as participants, would have been much larger than they will be under this will with my estate so diminished. I have, therefore, with the idea of simple justice to my other heirs and without any thought of easting any slightest reflection or blame on William or James, excluded them from sharing in my estate.

estate."
The estate, the amount of which is not given, is left to Eliza Nicol Bell and Emily Woolsey Dix, daughters of Mrs. Soutter, and James Taylor Soutter and Robert Soutter, grand-children.

STATEN ISLAND GIRLS STRIKE. Handkerchief Cutters Go Out Because of r Reduction of Pay.

Twenty-five girls, employees in William Robrts's handkerchief factory, at Greenleaf avenue, West New Brighton, Staten island, went out on strike yesterday morning because of a cut in heir wages. The strikers were employed as atters, and have been getting 11, cents per dozen, at which rate they were able to average about \$10 a week. The manager told them

about \$10 a week. The manager told them yesterday morning that owing to close competition he would be obliged to reduce their pay to I veents a dozen. They protested vigorously, but as the manager remained obdurate, they quit work and left the place. This made it necessary to lay off the hemmers also.

There are 340 employees in the different departments of the factory, and the general opinion among them is that the strikers had been making good wages, and, although the reduction would reduce their carnings, they had made a mistake in going out. Mr. Roberts, the proprietor, is confident that the girls will reduction would reduce their carnings, they had made a mistake in going out. Mr. Roberts, the provinctor, is confident that the girls will give in, and that work will be resumed in a few days as before. He said that he would not have made the reduction if it had not been rendered absolutely pecessary by the closeness of the competition at the present time.

YOUNG SOUTHES'S LOVEMAKING.

Miss Decker. Goon Grounn, N. V. March 10 -The taking of evidence in the case of Miss Leah Maud Desker, the young teacher in the Good Ground public school who is charged by Seymour L. Squires with having encouraged his 14-year-old son Joseph in making love to her, was

resumed to-night before School Commissioner Tharles H. Howell. Charles H. Howell.
The first witness was Theodora Eldridge, a schoolmate of young Squires. She carried a number of notes from young Squires to Miss Decker and from Miss Decker to young Squires, she said, but did not know what was tables.

Decker and from Miss Decker to young Squires, she said, but did not know what was in them.

She said also that one evening before this after school had been dismissed, she saw young Squires take Miss Decker on his back and run around the schoolroom with her. Miss Decker slapped him repeatedly and begged him to let her alone.

Otis Sinclair was called by Mr. Griffing to tell what Edward N. Squires, the man who bored the holes in the celling of Miss Decker's room and peeped in on her and young Squires, had said to him about the case.

"Squires told me," said Sinclair, "that Miss Decker had a beautiful figure. He described her form in detail."

The hearing will be concluded to morrow.

er form in detail."
The bearing will be concluded to-morrow.

COURTS SEEM IN CONFLICT. More Trouble Over Cabiil's Bail—Goff Makes

It \$2,000, Beekman \$1,000.

George Cahill and his counsel tried vester day to learn what the courts considered the

proper amount of bail to secure his appearance for trial under an indictment for the larceny for trial under an indictment for the larceny of about \$2,000 worth of lewelry from Marie Medley. The published facts of the disagreement of Justice Beach and Recorder Goff as to the amount of ball that should be required, the former having fixed it at \$1,000, the latter at \$5,000, were rehearsed before Justice Beekman of the Supreme Court and it was arranged that a new bond in the sum of \$1,000 would be presented to Justice Beekman this morning. Justice Beekman said that he would sign a bond in accordance with the decision of Justice Beach and that the prisoner would be discharged on it. charged on it.

Later in the afternoon, on motion of Mr.
Purdy. Recorder Goff reduced Cahill's bond
from \$5,000 to \$2,000.

Hoe & Co. Make Concessions.

At a conference last night between representatives of R Hoe & Co., manufacturers of printing presses, and a committee from their mehinists who struck some time ago, returned to work pending the result of the conference brought about by the State Board of Arbitration, live & to agreed not to object in the future to their employees joining a labor union. They also agreed not to employ anneaties to whom objection had been made by the journeymen.

Trains on One Track Only

In order to allow the Long Island Railroad company to put in its connecting elevated line from the Flatbush avenue depot to the Union Flevated Ballroad tracks in Flatbush avenue, the latter commany at b o'clock last night stopped running trains on the downtown track.

Rescues at an Early Morning Fire. At a fire in the six-tory tenement, 4 Bayard street, early this morning several persons were rescued by fireman by means of ladders and the fire escapes. No one was injured. The loss was slight.

THE FORTY-SEVENTH HOME.

ESCORTED TO THE ARMORY BY SOL

Sad and Joyful at the Landing of the Men from Porto Rico-Cheers and Salutes Greet Them and President Grout Reviews Them at the Hanover Club.

The Forty-seventh Regiment, New York Volinteers, after an absence of ten months from Brooklyn, five months of which were passed in Porto Rico, returned yesterday on the trans-port Manicoba. Lieut.-Col. William H. Hubbell was in command, and the regiment numbered 1.154 officers and men.

The Manitoba left Porto Rico last Sunday. and shortly after 2 o'clock vesterday morning she was sighted off Fire Island. A few hours later she dropped anchor at Quarantine and Dr. Doty boarded the ship. After an inspection the transport proceeded up the bay. In the meantime William Cullen Bryant, the Grand Marshal of the parade which had been arranged in honor of the returning soldiers. assembled his aides, who comprised Alexander Cameron, R. L. Daus, F. C. Jennings. Henry Claus, Edgar F. Luckenbach, Orlando Marine, T. F. Rochford, Alonzo Brymer, Frank Balley, E. E. Wheeler, and John Reyser. Word was also sent to all the organizations which were to participate in the parade.

The news of the arrival of the Manitcha spread all over Brooklyn, and hundreds of persons went to the Pacific street dock, where the Manitoba was scheduled to land. So great was the crowd when the police got there that much difficulty was had in making a passageway to the end of the pier. Grand Marshal Bryant and his Chief of Staff, Col. John B. Frothingham, assigned the organizations to their places. The Fourth Battalion of the Fortyseventh Regiment of the National Guard was stationed on Pacific street, to the east, and with its right resting on Clinton street; Company K. Thirteenth Regiment, in Pacific street, to the left of the Forty-seventh Battalion: Troop C on Pacific street, to the west, with its right resting on Clinton street; Second Battalion Naval Militia, on Pacific street, to the left of Troop C: Mansfield Post, on State street, to the west, with its right resting on Clinton street, and the Forty-seventh Regiment Veteran Association, on State street, to the east, with its right resting on Clinton street.

Gen. James McLeer, commanding the Seond Brigade, was among the earliest arrivals at the dock, and with a number of the Citizens' Committee, which had the reception to the regiment in charge, was taken to the transport as she lay off Bedloe's Island on a Gov-ernment tog. Among the passengers on the

port as she lay off Bedioe's tained on a Government tog. Among the passengers on the ting was Frank Angevine, Sr., a customs appraiser and father of Fret Sergt, Frank Angevine, Jr., of Company E. The young soldier had died on the voyage, and the news of this was a terrible shock to the father, who had expected to greet his son alive. Mr Angevine immediately left the vessel to send the tidings to his family. The body of the young man was brought to this port.

During the absence of the Citizens Committee on the transport a detail from the Third Battery put two guns in place on the deck for saluting purposes. At 11 o'clock the Manitoba got under way and proceeded to her landing place. She was decorated from stem to stern with bunting and the men of the regiment thronged her main deck. As the vessel's how turned toward the dock the saluting guns began firing and the transport's guns replied. A rousing cheer went up from the multitude on shore when the soldiers could be more plainly seen. Besides the members of the regiment the transport had on board several discharged army nurses and convalescent soldiers and two civilians. Unite away the regiment lost nine men. One was murdered, another was accidentally killed, two committed suicide and the others died of disease. Two privates were on the transport under arrest. They were Samuel McCarthy of Con-

regiment lost time men. One was morered, another was accidentally killed, two committed suicide and the others died of disease. Two privates were on the transport under arrest. They were Samuel McCarthy of Company E, who shot and killed Private Butier of Company II in a quarrol in Porto Rico, and Private Fancher, who is under sentence for disorderly conduct. Both were taken to Governors Island.

After a landing was effected the troops discenses on the dock. Police Inspector Rhodes, who had charge of the police arrangements, was obliged to give orders to make the crowdfall back from the end of the dock so that the soldiers could have a freer pathway.

The march was delayed until nearly 3 o'clock on account of the failure of the battalion of the Forty-seventh National Guard Regiment to arrive on time. The line of march was from Atlantic avenue through Clinton street to Schermerhorn street, to Lafayette avenue, to Bedford avenue, to Division avenue, to Lee avenue, to Hayward street and thence to the entrance of the armory.

At the Hanover Club the regiment was reviewed by Borough President Grout and many city and county officials. The clubhouse was lavishly decorated with flags and bunting. So great was the crowd at the fountain at Division and Bedford avenues that thirty policemen were necessary to prevent the people from breaking in on the soldiers.

There were wild demonstrations of joy when the regiment reached the armory, Fully 10,000 persons were gathered on the Marcy avenue and Heyward street side and they were packed tightly from Heyward to Lynch street. More than 100 policemen were on hund and they were packed tightly from Heyward to Lynch street. More than 100 policemen were on hund and they had all they could do to keep clear the passageway leading from the street to the armory entrances. The crowd began to grather early

when the regiment reached the armory, Fight 10,000 persons were gathered on the Marcy arenue and Huyward street side and they were packed lightly from Heyward to Lynch street, they had all they could do to keep clear the passageway leading from the street to the armory that the transport had reviewed. The crowd bearn to gather carry in the morning, when the first report was respected by the morning, when the first report was respected by the morning, when the first report was respected by the morning when the first report was respected by the morning when the first report was respected by the morning when the first report was respected by the morning when the first report was respected by the morning when the first report was respected by the morning when the first report was respected by the morning when the first report was respected by the morning when the first report was respected by the morning when the first respect to the the morning when the first respect to the terminal properties of the street of the respected by the first respected by the first respected by the first respected by the first respective for the respected by the first respective for the respected by the first respective for the respect

the war for honest elections and honest men for every office."

Nearly all the men were greatly fatigued and were glad to be dismissed. The muster-out of the regiment will take blace as rapidly as the intricate proceedings will allow. Col. W. Z. Bandolph and Capt. L. M. Brett of the regular army have been appointed mustering out officers, and it is the general belief that the men will be free from the volunteer service in a month.

The regiment brought home with it a fit-year-old Porto Rican boy, who added materially in the capture of the murdered of materially in the capture of the murdered of Private Burke. A fear that the boy might be killed prompted the members of company C to fetch him to this country. He will be cared for by Jacob Sovoboda, a member of the regiment.

DR. LUNG'S SUIT FOR DIFORCE. His Wife Accused of Conduct That Caused

a Naval Scandal at Henolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.- The trial of the SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The trial of the suit for divorce of Dr. George A. Lung of the cruiser Philadelphia was begun here to-day. Ir. Lung accuses his wife, Elizabeth Lung, of drinksnness. Several witnesses testified that Mrs. Lung drank to excess in Honolulu on many occasions, and that her lealous rage against Mrs. Jack Winter led her to call the latter at a party a "dat-nosed Chinese woman." This incident created so great a scandal that Admiral Walker gave origins that she should not be allowed on board the vessel. Mrs. Lung is defending the suit.

You Probably Have Similar Annoyances To those others have with help. If you care to make a smiden change, drop into any Brooklyn District Telegraph office and leave your "Help Wanted" advertusement for Tax Sux. It will bring the help that may be depended on. Noextra charges.—Ads. Don't Bake To-Day

Buy one or two of the wonderful five cent packages of Uneeda Biscuit Even before you taste them you will be impressed with the high quality of Uneeda Biscuit and astonished at the pains to preserve their freshness. The package is dust proof, air proof, moisture proof. Remember the odd name.

Uneeda Biscuit

Sold by leading grocers everywhere.

PHOTOGRAPH SWINDLE

LAWYER FROM PHILADELPHIA SAID TO HAVE MANY FICTIMS.

They Were to Help Him Promote an Invention Which Was to Revolutionize Photography-Held for Trial on a Charge of

Fraud-Counsel Arrested and Held, Too. William P. Snyder, a lawyer from Philadelhia, was held for trial in \$1,500 ball by Magistrate Brann in the Harlem Police Court yes terday,on a charge of grand larceny preferred by William B. Burr of the law firm of Burr & Delacey, whose offices are in the St. Paul building. The specific charge against the prisoner was that he had obtained from the complainant \$325 under false pretences, but it was alleged in his examination that Snyder was a clever swindler, who had taken in a number of people for amounts ranging from \$300 to \$5,000.

Mr. Burr testified that Snyder was introduced o him in August last by W. L. Paine, a lawyer of 32 Broadway. Mr. Paine appeared in court as Snyder's counsel. According to Burr's testimony Palue told him that he and Snyder. whom he presented as Gen. William P. Snyder. former Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, had a scheme in which there were millions. Say der then explained to him that he possessed the sole American rights for a new process in photography, which would in time revolutionize the present system.

It was a patent apparatus whereby any photographer could take a dozen pictures, print and finish them in ten minutes. All he needed was a little capital to organize a stock company, C. B. Richards & Co., bankers, of 40 Broadway, were in possession of the appliances, and it was necessary to pay \$325 to regain them. As soon as this money was paid joy all the appliances and papers would be turned over to him (Snyder), and once in possession of them it would be easy to get capitalists inter-

swindled him out of \$41.50 on a worthless check.
David J. Beck, a steamfitter of 325 West. Thirty-fifth street, said/that, he cashed a check for Snyder for \$50 one day last summer. Snyder, he said, represented himself as general manager of a hall-bearing company.
Snyder asked the Magistrate if he could not be called in his own behalf. The Magistrate consonted, and Snyder testified that he paid \$1,500 to the inventor of the photographic process for the American rights. He denied that he had any intention of swindling any-body.

body.
"Iddn't you swindle the Hotel Marlborough
out of \$4777" asked Burrs counsel.
"I am not ashamed of that," answered Sny-

"I am not ashamed of that," answered Snyder,
While the examination was going on Andrew H. Meyer had sworn out a warrant for Snyder and Paine, charging them with uttering a worthless check. Snyder was rearrained on the charge and Paine was arrested as he was about to leave the court. Both pleaded not guilly and were held in \$500 bail each for examination to-day.

SHE IS A CHECK SWINDLER

An Attractive Little Woman, Tastefully Attired and Finent of Speech

One of the most successful check swindlers who has been working in Newark and Orange recently, is an attractive little woman, taste-fully attired and fluent of speech. Yesterday fully attired and fluent of speech. Yesterday merning C T Shipman, a creekery dealer, discovered that he was one of her victims. She bought chinasware to the value of \$11.32 a few days ago and ordered it sent to Mrs. H. Dundam, 32 William street, East Orange, a fletitious address, as the driver learned. The payment was inade with a check for \$15, signed H. I. Coit, M. D., and made payable to Emma Taylor. The purchaser said she was Emma Taylor, a trained nurse employed by Dr. Coit, and also got \$4.48 in change.

The check was drawn upon the Orange National Hank, and at the bank it was said yesterday that a number of similar checks had been received, and that a search had failed to reveal any H. L. Coit in the county. All the reports indicated, however, that the same little woman was circulating the checks. M'CARTNEY KICKED AND WON.

The Street Cleaning Commissioner Wants All the Patronage That Belongs to Him. The following notice appeared in the City Record yesterday:

Supervisor of the City Record, Dras Sin: In compliance with the provisions of section 1528 of the Greater New York Charter, you are hereby notified of the following changes in this department:

APPOINTMENTS. March 2, 1809—William J. O'Gorman, Deputy City Nerk for the Borough of the Bronx, at \$1,500 per annum.

March 8, 1809-Maurice T. Ward, Deputy City
Clerk for the Borough of the Brons, at \$1,500 per RESIGNATION.

March 7, 1899-William J. O'dorman, as Deputy City Clerk of the Borough of the Bronx. Respectfully yours, P. J. Scully, City Clerk. Respectfully yours. P. J. Scully, City Clerk.

The notice is ingeniously arranged, so that at first giance the reader is led to believe that two deputy city cierks were appointed, and one gave up his job. The fact is that there is only one deputy city clerkship in the Bronx, and O'Gorman, who lives in the Thirty-fourth Assembly district, got the place first. When the appointment was announced Street Cleaning Commissioner McCartney, Tammany leader in the Thirty-fifth district, objected, claiming that the place belonged to his district. The justness of the claim was admitted by City Clerk Scully, and O'Gorman resigned, whereupon Ward, who lives in the Thirty-fifth district, was appointed to fill the vacancy. O'Gorman held the office just five days.

SUFFOCATED IN MUD AND WATER Quinney, While the Worse for Liquor, Fell

Hend First Into an Excavation. The body of Patrick Quinney, who mysteriously disappeared from Fort Wadsworth Staten Island, on Monday, was discovered stuck fast, head first, in the muddy bottom of a stuck fast, head first, in the muddy bottom of a small excavation near his home vesterday morning. Quinney left home on Monday to take an order to a grocery nearby. The goods were delivered in due time, but Quinney failed to return. After he left the order in the store he went into a saloon with some friends for a drink. The next seen of him was in the afternoon of Monday, when he was heading for home considerably the worse for liquor. Yeaterday morning as James Gibson, one of Quinney's neighbors, was passing the excavation at the foot of Tompkins avenue he saw something sticking out of the mud, and an investigation the foot of Tompkins avenue he saw something sticking out of the mud, and an investigation proved that it was the body of Quinney. He had evidently slipped down the embankment head first and had sunk to his shoulders in the mud and water which was in the bottom and been unable to extricate himself. He was a member of Edgewater Council, C. B. L.

IN THE DRAFT RIOTS.

Peril of William H. Jackson, a Colored Man

Who Was Buried Yesterday. The funeral of William H. Jackson took place from his late home in Rochester avenue and Douglass street yesterday. The acrylees were conducted by his son, the Rev. Walter Jackson, pastor of the Baptiat Messiah Church. Mr. Jackson was 70 years old, and for many years was connected with the flour inspection department which is now a branch of the Produce Exchange. He was a colored man, and during the draft riots in 1803 he was chased down Broad street. He reached the office where he was employed and his fellow workmen, all of them white, protected him for three days. He was then put in a carriage, and, with two white friends, started for his home.

At the Roosevelt Street Ferry gate some rioters looked into the coach, but did not see Mr. Jackson. His white friends, Owen Ellis and Andrew W. Bell, treated the ringleaders to cigars, and then the party proceeded on its way to Brooklyn. Mr. Jackson remained at home until the danger was over in New York. Douglass street vesterday The services were

Stolen Pocketbooks Awaiting Owners. Two black morocco pocketbooks containing money are awaiting owners in the East Twenty second street police station. In one is \$3 and in the other is \$3.35. They were found by the police in possession of two men who were arrested in the act of picking the pockets of women at Third avenue and Seventeenth street on Wednesday night. Both are known to the police as professional thieves. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday they were remanded for inquiries.

Ordered to Join the Socialist Labor Party. It was reported yesterday by the officers of the Musical Protective Alliance No. 1 that the organization has passed a resolution ordering all of its members to join the Assembly district organizations of the Socialist Labor party. Some of the members were kicking at this or-der yesterday on the ground that, while they may have socialistic ideas, the union has no right to compel them to join a political party.

Children deprived of fats and mineral foods have weak bones, flabby flesh and thin watery blood.

The milk of nursing mothers, enfeebled by chronic diseases, or long continued nursing, produces the same results.

Scott's Emulsion is codliver oil partly digested and with the hypophosphites, forms a fat food which acts on the infant through the mother's milk, giving rich blood, strong nerves and sound flesh and bones to both.

500. and \$1.00, all druggists.

NEATTHEFT IN THE BOWERY

JEWELLER BUCHENHOLZ KEPT BUSY WHILE HIS WINDOW WAS ROBBED. Thieves Bored a Hole in the Frame and

Extracted Rings Worth \$1,000—Job Done While a Talkative Young Man Negotiated a Purchase-Police Say It's an Old Trick. A well-dressed young man entered Samuel Buchenholz's jewelry store, at 106 Bowery. Thursday evening and began examining some rings. He finally hit on a \$14 ring, which he said he would buy in a few days if Mr. Buchen holz would hold it for him. The young man did considerable talking and only decided to take the ring after both Mr. and Mrs. Buchenholz had been called in consultation and had recommended it. When he left he said he'd be around for the ring by Monday at the latest. Half an hour later, to the surprise of Mr. and

Mrs. Buchenholz, Policeman O'Brien of the Mulberry street station walked into the store and, putting his finger up warningly, said; 'Now, don't get excited."

"Why should I get excited?" said Buchen-"Well," said the policeman, "upon my word I think you've been touched."
Huchenholz jumped a foot in the air and Mrs.
Buchenholz almost fainted.
"What do you mean?" they demanded to-

"What do you mean?" they demanded together.

The policeman pointed at one corner of the show window which projects about six inches from the brickwork of the building at 104 Bowery. The side of the window is a narrow strip of glass fitted in a heavy wooden frame. Through the frame an auger hole three-quarters of an inch in diameter had been bored.

Buchenholz took a look at the hole and they at the display of jewelry in that corner. Just eleven cards, into which rings had been fitted, had been despoiled. The cards were there, but the rings were gone.

Foliceman O'Brien notified the station house of what had occurred at once, and two detections.

of what had occurred at once, and two detectives went to the store to see what they could do. They examined the hole carefully, remarked that it was just like any other hole, told Mr. Buchenholz that he was a soft mark, and went out to find the thieves. They hadn't found them last night when a reporter called

found them last night when a reporter called at the store.

Mr. Buchenholz declared that his loss was about \$1,000. Four of the rings were valued at \$150 cach, three were worth \$100 cach, and the other four ranged in value from \$40 up. Each ring zontained at least one good diamond. The job was undoubtedly done, Mr. Buchenholz said, while the well-dressed young mankwas negotiating for the purchase of the \$14 ring. The thief had little difficulty in making the hole, for he could stand in the shadow of the adjoining building while he worked without attracting any particular attention. Once the hole was made it was a comparatively easy thing to had the rings out of the window with a hooked wire.

The police say that the game is an old one, but express surprise that it was worked successfully on a Bowery jeweller.

The Raleigh Not to Come Here,

Commodore John W. Philip, commandant of the navy yard in Brooklyn, announced yesterday that the cruiser Raleigh, which is on her may to this country from Manila, had been ordered to the Norfolk Navy Yard to undergo repairs. Commodore Philip made this anouncement, as he had received a number of requests for passes to see the Raleigh, it having been the original intention that the vessel should come to the Brooklyn yard.

For Three New Postal Sub-Stations.

The Post Office Department at Washington has authorized the opening of three new Post Office sub-stations in this city on April 1. They will be at the corner of Greenwich and Canal streets, at Nineteenth street and Second avenue, and at Van Nest on the West Farms road. New Jersey Methodists Want Roberts Ex-

pelled. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 10.-The New Jersey Methodist Episcopal Conference, in an-

nual session in this city, unanimously passed resolutions to-day urging that B. H. Roberts be expelled from the Fifty-sixth Congress.

The Weather.

What was a moderate depression over the Rocky fountains on Thursday was a fully developed and well defined storm yesterday, central over Kansas, with an outline extending coast to the Alleghany Moun-tains and from British America and Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico; in fact, covering all the country west of the Allegham Mountains. High winds prevailed in the Central States, the

upper Mississippi and Missouri vallers. Rain was failing in all the central Mississippi States and Arlaneas Valley, also in the Ohio Valley and lake re-gious, and snow was falling in the Northwest. The atorm is moving rapidly eastward. The rain area extends into the Atlantic States.

Warmer weather prevailed all cast of Kansas, but it was much colder in the Northwest. In Mentana

and Wroming the temperature dropped from 10 In this city the day was fair; highest temperature 43°, lowest 30°; average humidity, 76 per cent; wind northeast, average velocity ten miles an hour;

baremeter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer and also by Fur Sou's thermometer at the street level is shown in the annexed table:

-tifficial Stor's -Gift (a), (SG) [SG) [SG) (b), (SG) [SG) [SG) [SG] (c), (SG) (c), (SG) [SG] (c), (SG) (c WASHINGTON PURPOSET FOR SATURDAY,
For New England, increasing cloudiness; probably anow or rain: brisk easterly wreds.

For contern New York and western New York, in-For eastern Penusylvania, New Jersey, the District of Columbia, Delaware and Maryland, fair; fresh to brisk southeasterly winds. For Ohio and western Pennsylvania, generally fair, except probably rain in extreme north portion; brisk easterly to southerly winds.

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